

The Kansas Chief.

SOL. MILLER, Editor.

TROY, KANSAS.

Thursday, September 26, 1872.

Union Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,
ULYSSES S. GRANT,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
HENRY WILSON,
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For Presidential Electors,
CHARLES H. LANGSTON,
W. W. SMITH,
LOUIS WEIR,
T. S. MERRITT,
JOHN GUTHRIE.

For Representative in Congress,
DAVID P. LOWE,
WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS,
STEPHEN A. COBB.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor,
THOMAS A. OSBORN.

For Lieutenant-Governor,
E. S. STOVER.

For Secretary of State,
WILLIAM H. SMALLWOOD.

For State Auditor,
DANIEL W. WILDER.

For State Treasurer,
JOSIAH E. HAYES.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,
SAMUEL A. KINGMAN.

For Attorney General,
A. L. WILLIAMS.

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction,
H. D. MCCARTY.

For District Judge, Second Judicial District,
P. L. HURBARD.

No End of Cheek.

The Leavenworth Times now claims that to D. R. Anthony belongs the credit of nominating Lowe for Governor, two years ago. We were there, as a delegate, and know just how much credit he is entitled to. Anthony was up for office, as usual, with not the remotest chance for success. It was found that a majority of the Convention was against Clarke, but they were not united upon any one man. On the night before the meeting of the Convention, Anthony had the canons of Anti-Clarke men in Union Hall, at which, it was announced, the Leavenworth delegation would submit a plan for uniting the opposition. Every Anti-Clarke man was there, and as the name of each delegate was called, he was required to rise in his place, and pledge himself to abide by the decision of the caucus. We did not answer to our name, and were counted as absent. Then James F. Legate arose, as the spokesman of the Leavenworth delegation, and the friend of D. R. Anthony—the same Legate whom Anthony is beseeching, and whose private letters he has stolen, and threatens to publish. Legate went on to tell that the Leavenworth delegation had agreed to sacrifice Adams, and to yield what they had set their hearts upon. They were ready to unite upon any man to beat Clarke; but they could not go home and justify themselves before their constituents, without having something to show for Leavenworth. They only asked, as a condition of this working with the Anti-Clarke men, and to enable them to sustain themselves at home, that the caucus pledge themselves, individually and collectively, to support D. R. Anthony for Governor! The silence was so intense at this startling proposition, that we expected to hear it snicker right out. They commenced calling delegates, to receive their pledges. As our name came second on the list, we just then recollected that we were not well, and slid for the door. Looking back, we saw another delegate following; then another, and another, until it amounted to a regular stampede. Presently they were all out, and we heard some one remark: "D—n it, we couldn't stick 'em to it!"

This is how D. R. Anthony secured the nomination of Lowe! The proposition to force this cowardly murderer, this seducer of orphan girls, this defiler of crazy negro women, this man who had been kicked and spit upon publicly—we say, the proposition to force him upon the ticket, as the price of voting against Clarke, reacted upon that cause like an emetic upon an overloaded stomach. They rebelled, and fled holding their noses. They preferred Sidney Clarke, or the Devil, or anybody, to the moral leper who coolly proposed to inflict himself upon the ticket.

A couple of gentlemen called in at D. R. Anthony's office, a few days since. He was rubbing his nose, and lamenting over the ingratitude of the party, as usual, and remarked: "By G—d, the Times is for sale. I'm not one of your worried men, like the Murdocks, and Jake Stiles, and those fellows down there; but the Times is for sale to the highest bidder."

Nobody doubts it. That has been the universal impression, for a long time. The difficulty is, nobody wants to invest. Osborn declined, and it is doubtful whether Thad. Walker will bite at the gratuitous support thrown out as a bait. If there is any man who wants to commit suicide, he will buy the support of the Leavenworth Times.

Some one asks us why D. R. Anthony is called "Colonel." Why, it is because of his bravery, of course! Didn't he murder an unarmed man who was running away from him? Didn't he fire a revolver at Jewison, and then run like a cuss? When a Leavenworth lawyer used his face for a spit-bowl, didn't he wipe it off with his handkerchief, and put it in his pocket, to show to his friends? And when a prominent citizen of Leavenworth kicked him down the steps of his office, what did he do? Why, he clasped his hands across the bloody chasm, and departed in peace!

As if he were not already sliding down hill rapidly enough, Horace Greeley has made the fatal venture of a Western electrifying trip, such a trip as that for political health, never fails to prove fatal. Gen. Scott undertook it, in 1852, and he was beaten so badly he didn't know what hurt him. Stephen A. Douglas tried it in 1860, and he never recovered from it. When the gods would destroy, they send on a trip West.

Col. Cobb, in accepting the nomination for Congress, said that if, at any time, any great portion of the Republican party were dissatisfied with him, he would yield up the office. Cobb had better yield. D. R. Anthony is dissatisfied with the nomination, and will himself admit that he composes the greater part of the Republican party.

We have received a copy of the Campaign Democrat, a paper just started at Salem, Nebraska, by Dr. J. R. Brooke. It supports the straight-out ticket, and wades into Greeley most beautifully. We are no admirers of Democracy, yet we like to see men speak up in upholding what they believe to be right.

Charles O'Connor has at length accepted the Straight Democratic nomination for President. He will make it cold for Greeley.

"A Lion is Known by the Lion He Tells."

—Anonymous.

At the time of our last week's issue, we had not seen the Leavenworth Times which contained the wonderful revelations concerning ourself, but had merely seen a telegraphic report of it, and covered with a person who had seen it. It turns out to have been altogether different from what was represented, and was scarcely worth more than a passing notice. It contained mainly a re-hash of random charges, that have been repeated so often as to have become stale. What set the incorporeal Anthony so savagely upon us, all of a sudden, we are unable to say positively; but think that his natural instinct must have enabled him to guess what our opinion of him was. Inasmuch as we have paid some attention to the lungeboog lately discovered, and as other names are mentioned as having been implicated in the corruption with us, we shall say something further upon the subject.

D. R. Anthony has in his employ a man of dirty work, a grinning, servile creature, who resembles the ghost of a hyena. This man writes editorials for Anthony's own paper, flatter him with apocryphic praise; and he also prepares the reports for the Associated Press, always using care that they contain nothing detracting from Anthony's pleasure or glory. When Anthony discovered his man's nest, his man Friday at once telegraphed an account of it, misrepresenting the matter, and forestalling public opinion. Then Anthony comes out in his paper, wondering who this reporter can be, and who gave him authority to make the statements he did! But so far from creating a sensation, nearly all the papers picked this stuff out of their despatches, and even refused to give it room in the papers. Instead of seeing it copied far and wide into the papers, but two or three Greeley papers have paid any attention to it, while others go so far as to pronounce it a mess of lies. He re-publishes it, in hopes that it may excite public attention; and doubtless will next send special solicitations to the papers to publish it. Now to the charges:

In 1861 he paid Miller to hold himself and the influence of his paper to the cause of Greeley.

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PLAIN WORDS FROM AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

—Every body in Doniphan County, and many outside of it, know the venerable Dr. H. W. H. of Troy, Kansas.

At the beginning of the war, he went into the army; but as he could not secure desired promotion; as he was required to obey orders; and as he could not steal without risking his cowardly hide, he resigned, and went home. During the war of the rebellion, while he was in Leavenworth, he was a terror to all honest and decent people. Leavenworth was the headquarters of one of the most infamous gangs of thieves that ever cursed any country. They were harbored by Anthony, and shared the profits of their nefarious trade. No honest farmer could go to bed with the assurance that the morning would find them possessed of the horses upon which they depended to till their farms. Many and many a farmer in Kansas today, who has to regret the loss of valuable stock, owes that loss to the thieves who were harbored by Anthony. He was the chief, and shared the profits of their nefarious trade. No honest farmer could go to bed with the assurance that the morning would find them possessed of the horses upon which they depended to till their farms. Many and many a farmer in Kansas today, who has to regret the loss of valuable stock, owes that loss to the thieves who were harbored by Anthony. He was the chief, and shared the profits of their nefarious trade.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

(For the Chief.)

TROY, KANSAS, September 26, 1872.
EDITOR KANSAS CHIEF:—By consulting the map of the United States, you will find this place is centrally located, and outside of the Kansas River. It has many peculiarities not common to other cities of larger population. It has a State House, which has out of the people of Kansas many thousands of dollars, and will cost many more before it is completed. From what I had read of it, I had concluded that it was a magnificent building; the wonder of the world. Well, it is a wonder that so small a building should have cost so much money. Every body here to live, and as it is getting out of the way, we are live off of it, and I suppose that the people are not to blame if they do a little work for a great deal of money.

It is an easy matter to know that the State Fair is in progress here. Every vehicle that has four wheels, and is getting out of the way, we are live off of it, and I suppose that the people are not to blame if they do a little work for a great deal of money.

The display of fruit will not be surpassed anywhere here, and the people of Kansas will find it well worth a visit to the fair. The number of sheep to be shown is small, but quality very good. This is one branch of husbandry that is very much neglected in Kansas; and it seems the more strange, when we know that there is no better place in the United States for raising sheep than in Kansas.

The display of Agricultural Implements and Farm Machinery was creditable, but not large. Plows, wagons and carriages of Kansas make are on the ground, made and finished in the highest style of the art. John Deere, of Ill., has a large collection of everything in the line of his manufacture.

We will now leave this subject to those whose business it is to write it up, and say a few things about what we have seen of the fair. A large crowd of people, and a large hall on the west side of the Avenue, opposite the Opera House. It was announced publicly that a certain notable Judge somebody, from Louisiana, would tell what he knew about Greeley. A brass band, was placed in the hall, and music was played, and a large crowd of people gathered.

It is a pity that the fair is so small, and that the people of Kansas are so ignorant. It is a pity that the fair is so small, and that the people of Kansas are so ignorant. It is a pity that the fair is so small, and that the people of Kansas are so ignorant.

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Songs of the Campaign.

(For the Chief.)

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BUSINESS CARDS.